



## School Shoes

FOR THE BOYS.  
Little Men's, sizes 9 to 18½, \$1.95, \$2.25, \$2.45, \$2.65.  
Youths', sizes 1 to 2½, \$2.25, \$2.45, \$2.65, \$2.85.  
Big Boys', sizes 3 to 7, \$2.65, \$2.85, \$2.95, \$3.25, \$3.35.

**DJLUBY & CO.**

LOOK FOR OUR SIGN ON THE WAGON BEFORE YOU SELL. We are the market for all kinds of junk, paying the highest market prices at all times. We are trying to help out Uncle Sam with material as we must win the war, and you know every little bit helps.

S. W. ROTSTEIN IRON CO.  
60-64 S. River St.  
Old phone 455. New phone Black 708.

**JAS. A. FATHERS**  
General Insurance, Real Estate and  
General Agency.

Room No. 2, No. 42 W. Milwaukee St.  
A few good men Mortgages for  
sale. Come in and look them over.

A share of your patronage is  
respectfully solicited. Bell phone 1632.  
Rock County Phone, Red 119.

We are paying the highest prices for  
Rags, Scrap Iron, Papers, Edibles and  
all kinds of junk. We have two yards.

**The Cohen Bros.**

New Yard, 528 N. Bluff. Bell, 305.  
Old Yard, 202 Park St. R. C. 902.  
Black, Bell, 1309.

## In the Churches

St. Patrick's Church.  
St. Patrick's Roman Catholic church,  
Corner Cherry and Holmes streets.  
First mass, 7:30 a. m.; second mass,  
9:00 a. m.; third mass, 10:30 a. m.; Vespers,  
7:30 p. m. Dean E. E. Reilly, pas-

St. Mary's Church.  
St. Mary's Roman Catholic church,  
Corner First and Wisconsin streets.  
First mass, 7:30 a. m.; second mass,  
9:00 a. m.; third mass, 10:30 a. m.; Vespers,  
7:30 p. m. Rev. Charles M. O'Neil,  
assistant pastor; Rev. Joseph C. Neumann,  
assistant pastor.

Trinity Episcopal Church  
Corner First and West Bluff streets.  
Rev. Henry Willmann, rector.  
Sixteenth Sunday after Trinity, Holy  
Communion, 7:30 a. m. Church school  
open. Evening service, prayer, Litany and  
service, 10:30 a. m.

Monday—Meeting St. Agnes' Guild at  
home of Mrs. Wood, at 2:30 p. m.

No services on Thursday owing to  
absence of rector.

Friday—Meeting St. Margaret's Guild  
at home of Mrs. Allen, 2:30 p. m.

Christian Science Church,  
First Church of Christ, scientist.  
Church edifice, 323 Pleasant street.  
Services: Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; lec-  
ture, 10:30 a. m.; Wednesday, 7:45 p. m.

Subject of lesson sermon, Sunday:

"Man."

Reading room, 203 Jackson Block,  
open daily except Sundays and holi-  
days from 12 m. to 5 p. m.

First Christian Church,  
Corner of Milwaukee and Academy  
streets. Clark Walker Cummings,  
minister. Bible school, Sunday 10:00 a. m.;  
messages for all. Morning worship  
11 a. m. Messages from the State Cor-  
poration.

Christian Endeavor Sunday, 6:45 a. m.; Sunday school, 8:30 a. m.; lec-  
ture, Sunday at 7:45 p. m. The min-  
ister will preach a sermon for our day  
on "Faith's Foundation." It is a ser-  
mon for you.

Wednesday—Those will meet.

Thursday, 7:45; Adoration and Bible  
study. Meeting of teachers and of  
ficers of Bible school.

The Federated Church  
(Congregational and Presbyterians).  
The services will alternate in the  
church building and the Tabernacle.  
Sunday, 10:30 a. m. Morning worship  
at the Congregational church.  
Theme, "Fellowship. What It Is." It  
is a personal study.

Wednesday, 7:45. Sunday school, 8:30 a. m.;  
lecture, 7:45; service, 8:30 p. m.

Friday—Meeting at the Tabernacle  
at 7:45 p. m. The Tabernacle is the  
Baptist church.

There will be no mid-week meeting  
this week.

St. Peter's Lutheran Church  
Corner S. Jackson and Center streets.  
Pastor, T. C. Muller, 303 Main street.  
Main service, 11 a. m.; Bible school,  
10:30 a. m.; communion will be  
administered on Sunday morning. Pre-  
paratory Confessional services at 10:45 a. m. in the Sunday school room.

Choir rehearsal, 7:30 p. m. Thursday evening.

Catechetical Class Saturday at 2 p. m.

Richards' Memorial United Brethren  
Church, Corner Milton and Prospect avenues.  
First Triumphant Pastor.

10:45 Sunday School, W. J. Cannon  
Sup. Annual Election of officers. All  
members urged to be present.

10:45 Senior C. E. Bertha Claxton  
Press.

6:30 Senior C. E. Annual Election of  
officers. Full attendance urged.

7:30 Pastor will preach.

Monday evening, 7:30, there will be  
a membership meeting at the church.

The meeting is called to fix the budget  
and arrange for every-member canvas  
for the ensuing year. All members  
are expected to be present. This is an  
important meeting.

First Baptist Church—Corner Jack-  
son and Pleasant streets. Rev. W. C. Con-  
nor, pastor. Sunday school, 10:30 a. m.;  
Bible school, 11:30 a. m.; communion  
will be administered on Sunday morning. Pre-  
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## The Janesville Daily Gazette

200-204 East Milwaukee St.

Entered at the Postoffice at Janesville, Wisconsin, as Second-class Mail Matter.

MEMBER OF ASSOCIATED PRESS.

BUSINESS OFFICE OPEN SATURDAY EVENING.

## OUR SATURDAY NIGHT.

Our credit is built on things we do,  
Our debit on things we shirk;  
The man who totals the biggest plus  
Is the man who completes his work.  
Good intentions do not pay the bills;  
It is easy enough to plan.  
To wish is the play of an office boy;  
To do is the work of a man.

—Anon.

Not what we profess, but what we possess; not what we say, but what we do; not what we pass for, but what we are; not knowledge, but the application of it, are the things which count. This is the thought which the author had in mind when he wrote the choice sentiment expressed in the little stanza at the head of this column.

The most of us know other people so much better than we know ourselves, that the world is full of critics. It is so much easier to advise than it is to perform that the supply of advisers is far in excess of the demand, while performers are often scarce and difficult to find.

It is an old truism that "if you want to know all about your children, ask your neighbors," and the source of information is usually reliable. The neighbor has been known to say: "If that boy, Johnnie, was my boy I'd skin him alive!" And yet Johnnie is the pet of the household, which confirms the belief that we may live close to our children without knowing much about them, for "Johnnie" probably deserved the heroic treatment which the neighbor had in mind.

The lottery of home life discloses some peculiar conditions. One of them is the fact that the people closest to us, and with whom we are in constant association, are often strangers to us. We not only do not know our own children, but it sometimes happens that we do not know our closest companion. The joining of hands at the altar, for the long journey through the years, was a mockery, for it did not include the joining of hearts, and so the two lives drifted apart, until the divorce court or death severed the knot.

The cemeteries of the land are quiet places, but they are crowded with suggestive thought. "To the memory of my dear wife" might mean something had we not known the old skinflint who paid for having the tribute inscribed. If his wife was ever dear to him it was when she was asking for money for a new pair of shoes, or some other luxury, and you turn away from the marble slab disgusted, and just around the corner catch the old familiar consignment, "May he rest in peace," and you say under your breath, "Poor John" for you knew him through the troublesome years of his hen-pecked career when peace was a stranger to him.

The premature deaths, which come to so many homes, breaking up companionships which God intended to endure through the years of allotted time, are seldom due to natural causes. They usually result from slow murder because of neglect, or suicide, and so the tribute to memory, which the marble slab records, is frequently a travesty. We do not always realize that the success or failure of our children depends largely upon the atmosphere of the home, and yet it is true, for the child is a close observer, and the early impressions endure.

But the home does not really belong in this discussion, and yet the topic is so fruitful that it comes to the front on the slightest provocation. The world will be better when we know each other better, in the close relations of life. When this happens, there will be more ideal homes.

\*\*\*

The late Elbert Hubbard, of Roycroft fame, gained a worldwide reputation as a writer on a few lines that he inscribed while waiting for a train. It was a "filler" for his magazine, "The Philistine," and he called it "A Message to Garcia," little thinking that within a year it would be printed in twenty different languages and scattered around the world.

The story itself was a simple story, but always worth repeating. During the Spanish-American war President McKinley wanted to send a message to General Garcia, who was in command of the troops in Cuba. His headquarters was back in the center of the Island, surrounded by enemies and very difficult to reach. The President called for a volunteer to undertake the journey, and presently a young soldier saluted, and awaited orders. After going over the situation carefully, and telling him of the dangers, he handed over a package to him and said: "Will you take this message to Garcia?" The boy took the package and without a word of hesitation, said: "I will." Ten days later it was delivered to General Garcia by the boy who showed the hardships through which he had passed and the wounds received in the discharge of duty.

The moral to the little story is found in the answer: "I will"—not "I'll try," or "I think I can," or "I'll do the best I can"—but the plain, simple statement, "I will." The president of one of the great railroads read the little story, shortly after it appeared, and was so impressed with it that he ordered fifty thousand leaflets to distribute to employees. Today, while Hubbard sleeps at the bottom of the sea—one of the Lusitania victims—his "Message to Garcia" continues to live as an inspiration, for millions of copies of it have been scattered broadcast over the world.

Every now and then is noticed a building that was never completed. The builder, for some reason or other, was unable to finish his task, and so the dilapidated shell stands as a monument of failure. The foundation may be good, but it is overgrown with weeds, and the weather-beaten clapboards rattle in the wind, while bats infest the old house in its last stages of decay.

More numerous than this class of ruins are the unfinished lives, to be found in every community. People who started well, with a foundation equal to the strain, but who became discouraged early in the game, and so the building of life stood still, and the brain which should have planned, and the hand that might have executed became drifters in the great current which ceaselessly ebbs and flows without a destination.

There will be less derelicts of this kind in the new generation, than in the old, because the boy problem—which has always been so perplexing—is being solved for us. The new draft law means compulsory military training without discussion. It means that the boys of eighteen will be compelled to go to school whether they want to or not—quite a proposition in itself. Twelve schools have already been selected in this state, to care for Wisconsin boys. The training they will receive includes military discipline, and this alone is worth all the sacrifice, for there is nothing like it to develop character building and manhood.

This wholesale education, along one line, applies to a great army of the boys of today who will be the men of tomorrow. It means a long forward stride to the nation and a better class of men than America has ever produced. It is doubtful if these boys ever cross the water. It is to be hoped that it will not be necessary, but they are a part of the great army, which is fighting for the world's freedom, and the responsibility will be of lasting benefit.

When peace shall have dawned—and it begins to loom large in the distance—this fair land will mean more than "the land of the free and the home of the brave." It will mean a nation purified of dross and selfishness, and a people sanctified by blood—a nation which will demand loyalty of every citizen—a demand which will be cheerfully met.

## Just Folks

By Edgar A. Guest.

## THE FLOW OF MATERIALS.

Cours not to have the shrapnel scream;  
Cours not to see the crimson stream;  
Cours not to face the shot and shell;  
For venture into war's grim hell;  
Where death and pain are every  
where;  
But in still we have a share.

Tis our sto keep a steady flow  
Of needed things to them who go;  
Tis ours to bridge the ocean wide;  
That every want shall be supplied;  
And day by day the ships must sail  
With precious freight, and never fail.

We must not falter in our task—  
To argue trifles nor to ask  
Our petty questions. Life's at stake!  
An hour's delay will break  
The flow of arms across the sea  
And rob them of their victory.

Let one ship stay too long in port—  
Or something needed they'll be short;  
Within its heavy load of freight  
May be the gun for which they wait  
And if we longer, surely they  
shall suffer there, for our delay.

The flow of metals must proceed,  
No hand must stop the things they  
need;  
No toller's voice must bring a halt  
To labor. Banish finding fault;  
And keep the cargoes moving on  
Until the last gray Hun is gone.

## MR AUTO OWNER: DID YOU EVER STOP TO THINK HOW MUCH MONEY YOU HAVE "TIED-UP" IN YOUR CAR?

Is it good policy to let this big investment unnecessarily depreciate in value because of neglect on your part? Wouldn't it be using good judgment to have this car looked over occasionally and kept in the best of repairs? Spend a few dollars to keep the value of your car where it should be, as well as to get the best of service from it at all times. We guarantee all our work.

SERVICE GARAGE  
GLAUDE FREDENDALL, PROP.

416 W. Milw. St. Both Phones.

(OFFICIAL PUBLICATION)  
REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF

## The Rock County Savings &amp; Trust Co.

located at Janesville, in the State of Wisconsin, at the close of business on the 31st day of August, 1918, pursuant to call by the Commissioner of Banking.

## RESOURCES.

Mortgage loans on real estate.....  
Loans on collateral securities.....  
U. S. State and Municipal Bonds.....  
Railroad and other Bonds.....  
U. S. Certs. of Indebtedness.....  
War Savings Stamps.....  
Due from approved reserve banks.....  
Due from other banks, Trust Funds.....  
Checks and cash items.....  
Cash on hand.....

## LIABILITIES.

\$174,888.80  
58,680.00  
39,084.37  
12,500.00  
30,000.00  
1,185.14  
29,141.42  
3,252.64  
387.50  
2,805.70

## \$355,079.36

Total Capital stock paid in.....  
Surplus fund.....  
Undivided profits.....  
Deposits.....  
Due as executor, administrator, guardian, receiver, trustee, assignee, etc.....

\$ 50,000.00  
5,000.00  
11,700.78  
283,112.84  
5,856.64

## \$855,079.36

Total (Notarial Seal) Subscribed and sworn to before me this 6th day of September, 1918. J. M. BECK, Notary Public. My commission expires Jan. 12, 1919.

Correct—Attest: W. E. HYZER, Secretary. WM. McVICAR, T. S. NOLAN, Directors.

## REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF THE

## Rock County National Bank

at Janesville, in the State of Wisconsin, at the close of business on August 31, 1918.

## RESOURCES.

Loans and discounts including rediscounts.....  
Total loans.....  
Overdrafts: Total overdraft.....  
U. S. bonds (other than Liberty Bonds, but including U. S. certificates of indebtedness):  
U. S. bonds deposited to secure circulation (par value).....  
U. S. bonds and certificates of indebtedness pledged to secure U. S. deposits (par value).....  
Liberty loan bonds: Liberty Loan Bonds, 3 1/2, 4 and 4 1/2 per cent, unpledged; U. S. Bonds, 3 1/2, 4 and 4 1/2 per cent pledged to secure U. S. deposits.....  
Bonds, securities, etc. (other than U. S. Bonds other than U. S. bonds pledged to secure U. S. deposits).....  
Bonds other than U. S. bonds pledged to secure possible savings deposits.....  
Securities other than U. S. bonds (not including stocks, bonds, or unpledged stocks): Collateral, Trust and other notes of corporations issued for not less than ONE YEAR nor more than THREE YEARS' time.....  
Total bonds, securities, etc., other than U. S. Stocks, other than Federal Reserve Bank stock.....  
Stock of Federal Reserve Bank (50 per cent of subscription).....  
Lawful reserve with Federal Reserve Bank.....  
Cash in vault and net amounts due from national banks.....  
Net amounts due from banks, bankers, and trust companies.....  
Checks on other banks in the same city or town as reporting bank.....  
Checks on banks located outside of city or town of reporting bank and other cash items.....  
Redemption fund with U. S. Treasurer and due from U. S. Treasurer.....

\$463,533.40  
\$463,533.40  
423.71

## LIABILITIES.

100,000.00  
115,000.00  
215,000.00

## 13,500.00

10,000.00

## 121,158.80

40,000.00

184,658.80  
1,866.98

4,500.00

## 47,850.54

100,405.69

8,887.75

5,172.88

118.85

5,000.00

1,127,410.60

\$100,000.00  
50,000.00

40,001.00  
5,400.55

34,800.45  
2,500.00  
3,500.00  
98,500.00

57,002.89

455,059.22  
221,837.80

677,897.02

2,346.87  
42,291.07  
4,781.30  
47,072.37

54,000.00

54,000.00

1,127,419.60

State of Wisconsin, County of Rock—  
I. J. M. Beck, Cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

J. M. BECK, Cashier.

Correct—Attest:

C. S. JACKMAN,  
WM. McVICAR,  
C. W. JACKMAN,  
Directors.

When you think of Insurance think of C. P. Beers.

All the "U.S." think you're a devil.  
When you get into a shindy,  
You're a greater man than Hindy.  
Mister Byng.

Another king is trying to put a  
crimp in the autocracy business.  
Obah Logobola, king of Dahomey,  
has enlisted at Camp Upton as a private.

Japs and Yanks will fight side by  
each in Russia.  
Boy, page Capt. Richmond Pearson  
Hobson. Something wrong here.

War certainly changes a nation's  
gangs.  
Now it's "See Germany First."

Trotzky has declared war on the  
United States. But can he do that  
without paying for that? Installation  
furniture out in the Bronx?

With haircuts costing a dollar each  
we will have to become concert pianists.

One thing that we refuse to worry  
about is the report that the price of  
ice at Etah, Greenland, has advanced.

In a Brooklyn colored church they  
kept a sword to "drive away the devils". The other day it was stolen. Let  
it be hoped that the guilty party is on  
the way to France with a purpose.

Paul Kirchoff of this city has made  
application to Circuit Court Clerk  
for his second naturalization papers.  
He was born in Germany and came to  
this country in 1892. Judge Grimm will act upon his  
application at a special naturalization day of court to be held February 26, 1919.

Our securities are  
based on a loaning ex-  
perience of over a  
quarter century. During  
this length of time they  
have all proved  
good no investments ever  
having been lost for  
payment of interest  
on the due date, and we  
have none but satisfied  
customers.

For safe, dependable  
investments, time tried  
and satisfactory, come  
to us.

Ask for September  
"Investograph."

COLORED WAR MAP

25c.

Size 28x38 inches with index of all  
towns, rivers, canals, forests—so you  
can find them in a second.

As you read the news dispatches you see just  
where the action takes place. Sent  
anywhere for 25c or FREE with a  
subscription to the Daily Gazette.

**Rehberg's**  
The New Fall Hats  
Are Now on Display

Stetson Hats..... \$5.00 to \$6.00  
Fried Hats..... \$8.00 to \$4.50  
All the new colors and shapes.

**E. B. LOOFBORO, D.D.S.**

Pyorrhea and Oral Prophylaxis  
(Preventive Dentistry) a specialty.  
506 Jackman Block. Both Phones.  
Wis. Phone, 617. Rock Co., 716.

Regular Special Sunday Dinner Tomorrow

Let mother off from cooking  
tomorrow. Come here for a  
really home-cooked meal by  
Chef Sewell. Every member of  
the family will thoroughly enjoy  
it. Special menu every Sunday.

We wish to inform the public  
that we now have a larger seating  
capacity, being able to very  
comfortably accommodate 35  
customers. Our meal tickets are  
now ready; get a ticket and save  
money.

SEWELL'S CAFE

Armory Block.

## SECURITIES

Running One To Five Years Yielding 7% and Upwards.

## A Limited Amount For Sale

## THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK

Established 1855.

## Most Home Owners

used their savings to make their first payment.

It is never too early to start saving for the home you will want to buy some day.

## Merchants &amp; Savings Bank

Oldest Savings Bank in Rock County. OPEN TONIGHT.

## CHIROPRACTORS

DAMROW & ANGSTROM, D. C. Palmer School Graduates. 209-210 Jackman Block. Office hours: 1 to 4; and 5 to 7:45 P. M. Both phones 970.

## F. W. MILLER

CHIROPRACTOR 409-410 Jackman Block. R. C. Phone 179 Black. Hours: 9 A. M. to 6 P. M. Lady Attendant. Your Spine Examined Free. Bell phone 1004

## Alice G. Devine CHIROPRACTOR

305 Jackman Block. Hours: 1 to 5 and by appointment. Phones: Office, Bell 121; R. C. 140. Residence, 121 J.; R. C. 140.

## DR. D. H. JEFFERS

PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON Occupying Dr. W. A. Munn's office in the Beverly Theatre Block. Office phones: Rock Co., 37; Bell, 431. Residence, 121 J.; R. C. 140.

## Whitewater News

Whitewater, Sept. 6.—The marriage of Max E. Prechel of this city and Miss Helen M. Foutsch occurred August 31 at the St. Paul's church prior to the ceremony. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. August Foutsch and lives between this city and Port Atkinson. The young people will make their home here.

Mrs. Hibert of La Crosse is visiting her sister Mrs. L. Klann.

Miss Alta Sylvester of Madison spent Sunday with Anna Ely and other friends. She will return to Two Rivers.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Vail left Wednesday for a trip for a week or two.

Mr. Leishman, who has been attending Stout Institute this summer, is home for a few days before going to Virginia to teach.

Mrs. Charles McGinnis and sons arrived home last week from Hastings, N. D., after spending the summer at the N. J. Johnson farm.

Mr. E. Whiteman of Janesville is spending a few days with relatives here.

Gordon Swope was thrown from a bicycle Wednesday and received a double fracture of the arm.

C. A. Cox, who has been in charge of the A. & P. store ever since it started last fall, has been transferred to Manitowoc. Mr. and Mrs. David Foukkes are now in charge.

## Whitewater News

Whitewater, Sept. 7.—Miss F. H. Williams, Mrs. W. D. Higgins and Charles Sprackling have been appointed to a committee on local relief by the Red Cross. In cases where families are in need and the breadwinners are in service, the committee should be notified.

A letter from Ben Grosshong tells that he was wounded in the shoulder and hand and has gone to a rest camp.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Higgins have moved to the Connors house, on George Street.

Mr. G. C. Brockway left Wednesday for Duquoin, Ill.

Mr. J. D. Dutton has received word from his son, Lieut. Laurel Dutton, of his journey across two submarines were destroyed by their convoy.

Eugene Connell has sold his interest in the market here to his son-in-law, Mr. George B. Feldberg.

H. O. Hamilton and Miss Laura Marquart left Thursday on an auto tour that will take them into Sawyer county. They will be absent two weeks.

Mrs. Charles Weiss came out from Milwaukee, where she is teaching, to spend several days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James O'Neill.

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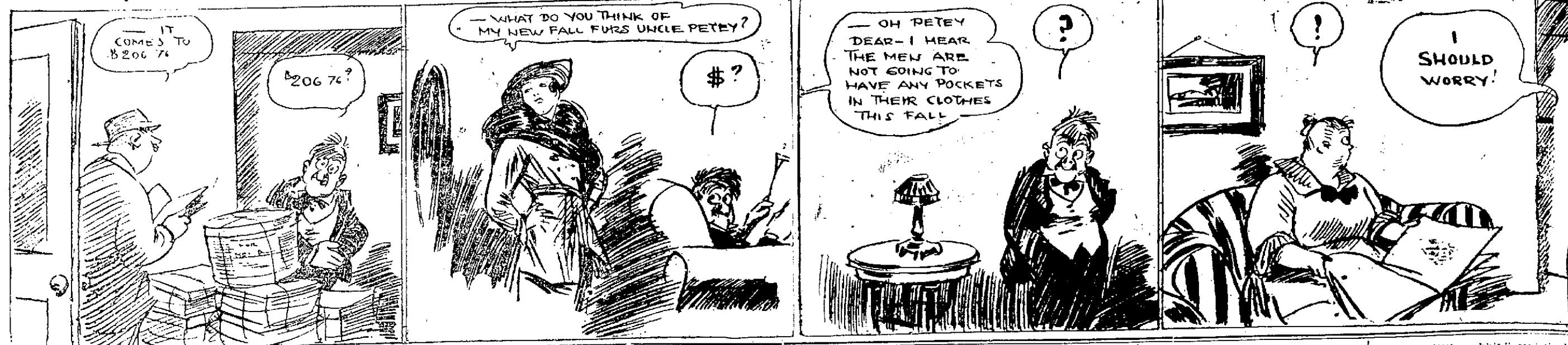
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PAGE EIGHT.

PETEY DINK—PETEY WON'T HAVE ANYTHING TO PUT IN THEM, ANYWAY.



## Carolyn of the Corners

By RUTH BELMONT ENDICOTT

"You go ahead and get acquainted with her," urged Mr. Stagg. "She don't like dogs. They chase her chickens and run over her flower beds. Aunty Rose is peculiar, I might say."

"Oh, Uncle Joe!" repeated the little girl faintly.

"You've got to make her like you. If you want to live here," the hardware dealer concluded firmly.

He gave Carolyn May a little shove up the path and then stood back and mopped his brow with his handkerchief. Prince strayed at the touch and whined, wishing to follow his little mistress.

Mr. Stagg said: "You'd better keep mighty quiet, dog. If you want your home address to be The Corners, sing small!"

Carolyn May did not hear this, but disappeared after the few steps around the corner of the wide, vine-draped porch. The pleasant back yard was full of sunshine. On the gravel path beyond the old well, with its long sweep and bucket, half a hundred chickens, some guineas and a flock of turkeys scurried for grain which was being thrown to them from an open pan.

That pan was held in the plump hand of a very dignified-looking woman, dressed in drab and with a sunbonnet on her head.

Aunty Rose's appearance smote the little girl with a feeling of awe.

There was no frown on her face; it was only calm, uncurled, unemotional. It simply seemed as though nothing, either material or spiritual, could ruffle the placidity of Aunty Rose Kennedy.

The came of Quaker stock and the serenity of body and spirit taught by

the sect built a wall between her and everybody else.

"Child, who are you?" asked Aunty Rose With Some Curiosity.

the sect built a wall between her and everybody else.

"Child, who are you?" asked Aunty Rose With Some Curiosity.

The little girl told her name; but perhaps it was her black frock and hat that identified her in Aunty Rose's mind, after all.

"You are Hannah Stagg's little girl," she said.

"Yes'm—if you please," Carolyn May confessed faintly.

"And how came you here alone?"

"If you please, Uncle Joe said I'd better probly come ahead and get acquainted with you first."

"First?" What do you mean, 'first'?" asked Aunty Rose sternly.

"First—before you saw Prince," responded the perfectly frank little girl.

"Uncle Joe thought maybe you wouldn't care for dogs."

"Dogs!"

"No, ma'am. And of course where I live Prince has to live too. So—"

"So you brought your dog?"

"Yes, ma'am."

"Of course," said Aunty Rose composedly, "I expected you to come here. I do not know what Joseph Stagg expected. But I did not suppose you would have a dog. Where is Joseph Stagg?"

"He—he's coming."

"With the dog?"

"Yes, ma'am."

Aunty Rose seemed to take some time to digest this; but she made no further comment in regard to the matter, only saying:

"Let us go into the house. Carolyn May. You must take off your hat and bathe your face and hands."

Carolyn May Cameron followed the

strately figure of Aunty Rose Kennedy into the blue-and-white kitchen of the old house, with something of the feeling of a culprit on the way to the block.

Such a big kitchen as it was! The little girl thought it must be almost as big as their whole apartment in Harlem "put together."

The little girl took off her plain black hat, shook back her hair and patted it smooth with her hands, then plunged her hands and face into the basin of cool water. Aunty Rose had drawn her at the sink. The dust was all washed away and a fresh glow came into her flower-like face. Aunty Rose watched her silently.

Such a dignified, upright, unresponsive woman as she seemed standing there! And so particular, neat and immaculate was this kitchen!

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That pan was held in the plump hand of a very dignified-looking woman, dressed in drab and with a sunbonnet on her head.

"Is that all the child's baggage, Joseph Stagg?" asked Aunty Rose, taking it from his hand.

"Why—why, I never thought to ask her," the man admitted. "Have you a trunk check, Carolyn?"

"No, sir."

"They sent you up here with only that bag?" Mr. Stagg said with some exasperation. "Haven't you got any clothes but those you stand in?"

"Mrs. Price said—said they weren't suitable," explained the little girl. "You see, they aren't black."

"Oh!" exploded her uncle.

"You greatly lack tact, Joseph Stagg," said Aunty Rose, and the hardware dealer cleared his throat loudly as he went to the sink to perform his pre-supper ablutions. Carolyn May did not understand just what the woman meant.

"Aham!" said Uncle Joe gruffly. "Suppose I ought to've read that letter before. What's come of it, Carolyn May?"

But just then the little girl was so deeply interested in what Aunty Rose was doing that she failed to hear him. Mrs. Kennedy brought out of the pan

try a tin pie plate, on which were scraps of meat and bread, besides a goodly marrow bone.

"If you think the dog is hungry, Carolyn May," she said, "you would better give him this before we break our fast."

"Oh, Aunty Rose!" gasped the little girl, her sober face all a-smile. "He'll be delighted."

She carried the pan out to Prince.

When the door closed again, Mrs. Kennedy went to the stove and instantly, with the opening of the oven the rush of delicious odor from it made Carolyn May's mouth fairly water.

Such flaky bacon—two great pans full of the brown beauties! Mr. Stagg sat down at the table and actually smiled.

The little girl took her indicated place at the table timidly.

"Joseph Stagg," said Aunty Rose, sitting down, "ask a blessing."

Uncle Joe's harsh voice seemed suddenly to become gentle as he reverently said grace.

Mr. Stagg was in haste to eat and get back to the store. "Or that Chet Gormley will try to make a meal of some of the hardware, I guess," he said gloomily.

"Oh, dear me, Uncle Joe!" exclaimed Carolyn May. "If he did that, he'd die of indignation."

"Huh? Oh! I guess I would cause indignation," agreed her uncle.

Aunty Rose did not even smile.

"Bless me!" Mr. Stagg exclaimed suddenly. "What's that on the mantel, Aunty Rose? That yester letter?"

"A telegram for you, Joseph Stagg," replied the old lady compositely.

"Well!" muttered the hardware dealer and Carolyn May wondered if he were not afraid to express just the emotion he felt at that instant. His face was red and he got up clumsily to secure the sealed message.

"Who brought it, and when?" he asked finally, having read the lawyer's night letter.

"A boy. This morning," said Aunty Rose, utterly calm.

"And I never saw it this noon," grumbled the hardware dealer.

Mrs. Kennedy quite ignored any suggestion of impatience in Mr. Stagg's voice or manner. But he seemed to lose taste for his supper after reading the telegram.

"Where is the letter that this Mr. Price wrote and sent by you, Carolyn?" he asked as he was about to depart for the store.

The little girl asked permission to leave the table and then ran to open her bag. Mr. Stagg said doubtfully:

"I suppose you'll have to put her somewhere—for the present. Don't see what else we can do, Aunty Rose."

"You may be sure, Joseph Stagg, that her room was ready for her a week ago," Mrs. Kennedy rejoined, quite unruffled.

The surprised hardware dealer gurgled something in his throat.

"That which was her mother's, Hannah Stagg's room. It is next to mine, and she will come to no harm there," "Hannah?" exclaimed Mr. Stagg.

"Why, that ain't been slept in since she went away."

"It is quite fit, then," said Aunty Rose, "that it should be used for her child. Trouble nothing about things that do not concern you, Joseph Stagg," she added with, perhaps, additional sternness.

Carolyn May did not hear this. She now produced the letter from her lawyer.

"There it is, Uncle Joe," she said. "I—I guess he tells you all about me in it."

"Hum!" said the hardware man, clearing his throat and picking up his hat. "I'll read it down at the store."

"Shall—shall I see you again to-night, Uncle Joe?" the little girl asked wistfully. "You know, my bed-time's half-past eight."

"Well, if you don't see me tonight again, you'll be well cared for. I haven't a doubt," said Uncle Joe shortly, and went out.

Carolyn May went soberly back to her chair. She did not eat much more. Somehow there seemed to be a big lump in her throat past which she could not force the food. As the dusk fell, the spirit of loneliness gripped her and the tears pooled behind her eyelids, ready to pour over her cheeks at the least "joggle." Yet she was not usually a "cry-baby" girl.

Aunty Rose was watching her more closely than Carolyn May supposed. After her third cup of tea she arose and began quietly clearing the table. The newcomer was nodding in her place, her blue eyes clouded with sleep and unhappiness.

It is time for you to go to bed, Carolyn May," said Aunty Rose firmly. "I will show you the room. Hannah Stagg had for her own when she was a girl."

"Thank you, Aunty Rose," said the little girl humbly.

She picked up the bag and followed the stately old woman into the back hall and up the stairway into the ell. Carolyn May saw that at the foot of the stairs was a door leading out upon the porch where Prince was now mowing about uneasily at the end of his leash. She would have liked to say "good night" to Prince, but it seemed better not to mention this feeling to Aunty Rose.

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**FOURTEEN SOX AND  
CUBS REAPPEARING  
IN WORLD'S SERIES**

Players who were rivals in six world's series of the past are opposing each other in the present series. The Dame Fortune evidently is paying favors of her own making, for in the lineup of the Cubs and the Sox there are fourteen athletes who lined up against each other before in the big classic.

The boys who have basked in the sun of the old Dame are Merkle, McRae, Hooper, Bush, Schang, Steink, Teller, Main, Deaf, Scott, Pastore, Kilmer, Ruth and May.

Back in 1911, when the Giants and Athletics tangled, Merkle and McRae were in the lineup. Strunk was on the bench for Philadelphia.

In 1912, the year of the memorable series, the Sox, the old Sox and Giants, Merkle ignored once again, and Teller, Hooper, veteran Boston outfielder, was on the opposing team.

Bush, Schang, McRae and Strunk all battled against the Giants in 1913, and Fred Merkle was arrayed against them.

While the Braves and Athletics tangled in 1914, Tyree, Main and Scott were in St. Louis' lineup, while on the Philadelphia side there were Schang, McRae, Bush and Strunk, now with Boston.

Backert and Kilmer, now with the Giants, were opposed to Hooper, Scott and Ruth, of the Red Sox in 1915. May was with Boston, but did not play.

In 1916 Merkle, as a member of the Tigers, was on the world's series against Boston, and Hooper, Scott, Ruth and May all played against him.

**FOOTBALL IS NOW  
CENTER OF AMUSEMENT**

Chicago, Sept. 7.—With the Major League season ended, sports are beginning to take on an autumn hue. Football is now attracting interest. Practice will be started in the "Big Ten" on Sept. 15 and regular schedules will be maintained as in former years. Coaches of the Missouri Valley conference also are rushing plans for the scholastic studies.

There is no indication that the sport will be wiped out, nor even seriously curtailed by the new national army draft which includes youths of eighteen years old. It is pointed out that every important military institution, virtually a reserve officers training camp and youths attending college will receive military training along with the scholastic studies.

As to the success of the game this fall, experts will not hazard a guess, although the coaches think the sport will thrive. The leaders in the game will, of course, have to be discovered in the new plan. There promises to be an abundance of green material from which the coaches must build their 1918 machines. The veterans, however, will be missing. Most of them are in military service.

Mr. Henry L. Williams, coach at the University of Minnesota, in issuing the rules for practice, declared that there are no better soldiers and no more invincible fighters in the world than the American college football players now on the battle fields of France. Mr. Williams proudly pointed to the fact that every member of the 1918 Minnesota eleven, regular and substitute, is now an officer in the army.

The veteran coach believes there is no better training for an army officer than on a football field.

"The season that we are approaching is a momentous one," Mr. Williams said in his appeal. "Not a university in the country but has its own soldiers shaken to the foundations. If football has been suspended in the colleges it is because it has proved its worth as a training school for fighters and for the development of those qualities in character, heart and mind that make a man more valuable to his country in this great emergency."

**PLANS BEING FORMED  
FOR FOOTBALL TEAM**

Plans are already being formed in the high school for the football season. The first football meeting after school year was held yesterday after school at which time the schools talked over for the coming season. Captain Tom Nuzum has been for the past few days "getting a line on the material" for the coming season and if all the prospects turn out, for practice, Janesville is bound to have a good football team. Mr. Zimmerman, instructor in military training, in the school has been selected manager of the team, but as yet no coach has been chosen. It is expected that the first practice will be held in the near future.

**Sport Snap Shots**  
MORRIS MILLER

An interesting insight into the English conception of baseball is given in an article in the London Field which says in part:

"Americans have never taken kindly to cricket, which they regard as much too slow a game for their temperament, and those who are never tired of describing the most good natured way the little failings and peculiarities of our national game. Curiously enough, Englishmen also think that baseball is too slow a game for their temperament, and although probably very few of them could give a good reason for this, the actual cause is not far to seek."

Baseball is admittedly a game of bunt, and the most audacious and ingenious bunt of all is to give the title of 'bunting' to what is nothing more or less than an over, 'call the bunting' by its right title, 'over' and all the hustle of baseball disappears instantaneously.

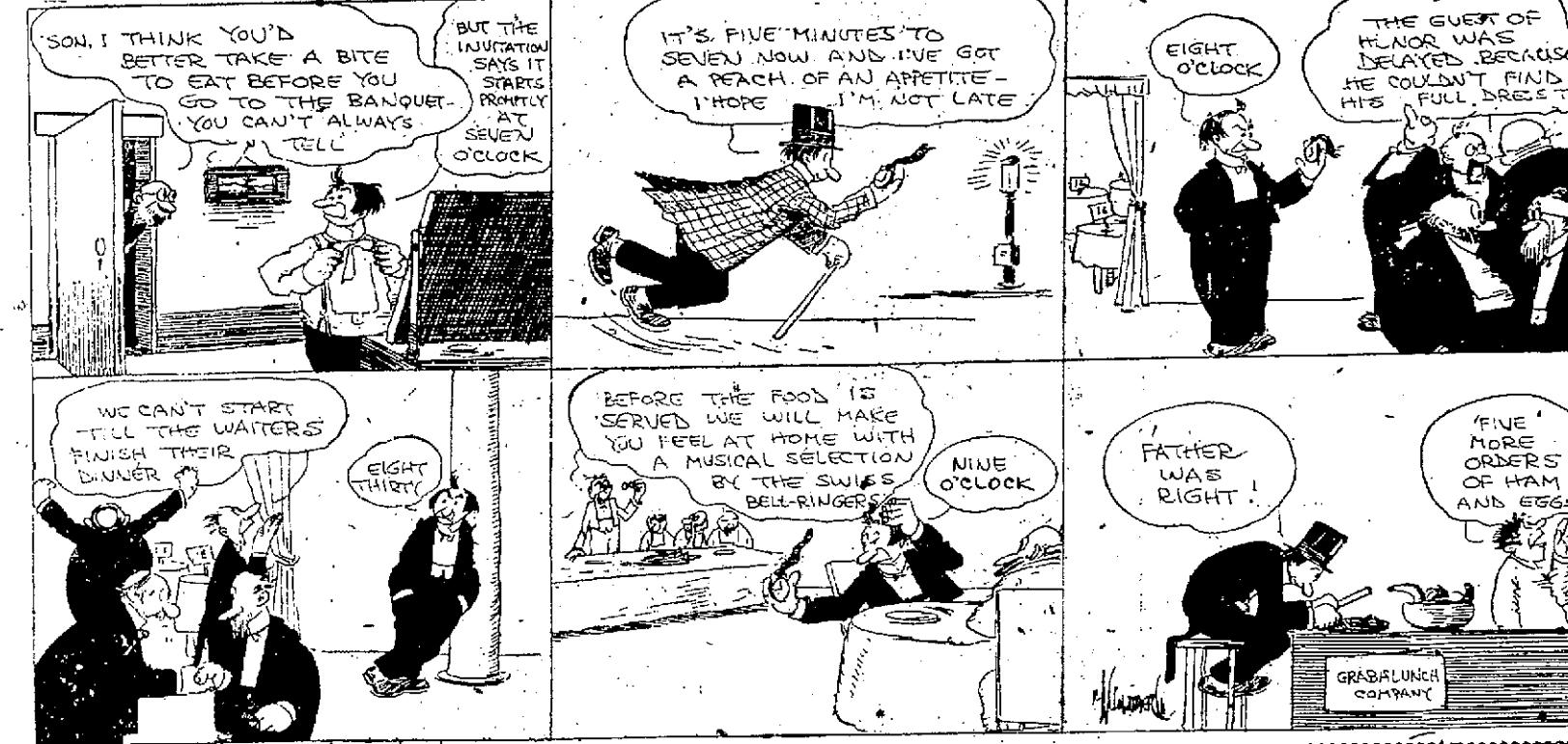
While English cricketers, but it is a fact, as attested in the Daily Mail in an analysis of the July 4 game by an American baseball journalist, that although in the course of the game something like 250 balls were thrown a matter of forty odd overs, the average of the safe hits numbered only eight, two by the Americans by the way. A few other hits were made, which were so poor that they got a man out, and a few others in the nature of cricket smacks or 'corner strokes' were of no advantage to the batter, since they were behind the boundary line.

The quick or 'corner stroke' is undoubtedly the most spectacular hit in baseball; indeed, it is probably the only spectacular stroke, except the 'over' of the ground, which occurs only once in a blue moon.

It seems a very great pity that this 'corner stroke' is merely thrown away in baseball. In making the stroke the batsman slogs as usual with a horizontal bat, and getting just under the ball sends it at a very great pace to a tremendous height behind him, and sometimes to a considerable distance.

Howard Miller, who played a sensational game at quarterback on the unbeaten Columbus university eleven of three seasons ago, is performing in the same sort of fashion for the Milwaukee naval reserves on the football field. Many big league players who have watched Miller for any real amount of time agree that he has the makings of a star second backer. It is possible that when the war has been won by Uncle Sam, Miller will turn his attention to professional ball. If he makes out as well as Eddie Collins, the Morningside Heights school of learning will be well proud of him.

**FATHER WAS RIGHT.**



**U. S. WILL LEAD  
WORLD AFTER WAR**

ELLIS USHER SHIES AMERICA  
CHAMPION OF THE CAUSE OF  
FREEMEN AFTER WORLD  
WAR IS OVER.

**DEMOCRACY WILL WIN**

United States of Great Britain Is  
Bound, Say London Writers—Old  
Ideas Are Rapidly Passing  
Away.

EN. E.—Mr. Usher's opening paragraphs were based on the assumption Roy D. Wilcox had been nominated for governor over Governor Phillip by an overwhelming majority.—Editor.)

(By Ellis B. Usher.)

Milwaukee, Sept. 7.—There have been a good many delays in the past four years in the steps necessary to America's new independence, but the war has been a great factor in the cause.

It is the opinion of the author that we are destined to be at the very head of the victorious procession of freemen who will make the world at once safe for democracy and dangerous to the foe of freedom, whether he wears the uniform of the militant enemy or in disguise.

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